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ELWC Ballroom. The dance will highlight "Mallory Day and the Soul Experience," featuring Miss Kathy Lewis.

## Gridders, Cagers In Action

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By Clyde Haacke  
Universe Sportswriter

## ANOTHER BATTLE

## BIG KICK

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## Cabinet Power Halted By Court

Arguing the case for the ASBYU Attorney General's office was Judy Geissler, counsellor pro tempore. After hearing the decision, she said

One of the sidelights of the case was who should be the chairman of the Cabinet, was left undecided. The court made no statement as to what action would be taken, if any on this point.



... Varsity basketball Head Coach Stan Watts and his assistant Pete Witbeck, show winning smiles as they ponder the Frosh-Varsity Game Saturday night. Freshman Coach Gary Earnest and his squad will try to erase the Varsity's smiles with an upset win.

The difficulties began when one player quit because of financial problems dropping the team down to 10.

### THREE LOST

The trickle turned into a flood Tuesday evening, however. Coach Earnest lost three important players for the season inaugural.

Big Clyde Baker, a standout performer in last year's Utah high school play, has been suffering most of the fall with a knee problem and was definitely lost Tuesday for the varsity clash.

If the loss of Baker isn't enough, Coach Earnest received word that Mike Barb, an eastern recruit, will be lost for the season due to a conference ruling making him ineligible for play until next season.

## ONE MORE

To cap the whole day off, the doctors took another of the Kitten hopefuls from the game lineup when it was diagnosed that Phillip Tollestrup was suffering from mononucleosis.

Seven men remain to carry the freshman colors into the Saturday night battle. If the team loses other players, Coaches Earnest and Roberts may be turning the annual affair into an alumni game which some see as a new proposal instead of the annual family feud.

Regardless of the eventual lineup, the game should prove to be of important interest to those who suffer from football frustratititis.

## Perspective

## BYU Woos

By Glen Willardson



A topic which hasn't come under fire for some time which is a very warm issue, is that ever-loving eternal entity called marriage.

BYU has long been subject to "woos and wows" by rival universities because of its unsurpassed record in matching peoples through that groovy dynamic process of courtship. Men are not wholly responsible for this record. Coeds get their chances too—as may be witnessed today and tomorrow in the Wilkinson Center with lines of gals preferring their guys for Preference Ball.

Last year there were 1,068 marriages among BYU students, while another 81 students were married to non-students. Of these marriages, 97 per cent of them took place in a temple. It's no wonder people "woo and wow" a figure like that.

Currently on campus there are some 5,000 married students, which comprise nearly 25 per cent of the student body. The other 17,000 students are mostly underclassmen, so it might be safe to say that a majority of graduating seniors are among the married ranks.

The last statement is purely speculative so as not to scare say seniors into unrehearsed performances.

## LOVE NOT FREE

But it's true that couples on campus are engaging themselves in this duo-relationship year-round. At other universities students profess that love is free. But at BYU love is worth an eternity of effort and the price one must pay for it cannot be counted in monetary means. President David O. McKay described it beautifully when he said, "Love is eternal as the spirit of man; and if man continues after death, which he does, so will love."

BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson has spoken on marriage at various times. On one occasion, speaking to stake presidents and bishops, he said, "We sometimes facetiously say this is the greatest happy hunting grounds in the world—and it is."

The president went on to explain that BYU was where he met his wife and it's where thousands of others have been happily captured. "Not even obtaining a degree is as important as obtaining a proper husband or wife," he said.

John A. Widtsoe is credited with saying BYU should always exist, if for no other reason than to provide an environment for Church youth to meet each other and begin courtship.

## MARRIAGE CARES WEIGHT

There's a lot of emphasis on marriage at BYU.

Recently in a CDFR 360 class the instructor asked each pupil to invite their steady, mate or friend to class. A couple of girls forgot to invite boys and the instructor dismissed the girls from class and the exercise that day. That's real persuasion.

Last spring it seemed like everyone in the world was getting married. At least that's the kind of generality one draws when it is happening to him. After six months of married life one almost forgets what it was like to be single. No doubt about it—married life is the greatest!

A word should be interjected at this point to the hold-outs. Every crowd has seen the hard-luck Charlies (Charlottes) who just keep waiting and waiting for the right one; or the benevolent Bennies (Bonnie's) who are just too good for a possible counterpart.

## FOR THE UNATTACHED

A fitting poem written by Robert Herrick should be directed to you gentlemen and ladies—not to be taken as a reflection of your actions, but for what it may be worth.

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,  
Old Time is still a-flying;  
And this same flower that smiles today,  
tomorrow will be dying

The glorious Lamp of Heaven, the Sun,  
The higher he's a-getting;  
The sooner will his race be run,  
And nearer he's to setting.

That age is best which is the first,  
When youth and blood are warmer;  
But being spent, the worst and worst  
Times, still succeed the former.

Then be not coy, but use your time;  
And while ye may, go marry:  
For having lost but once your prime,  
You may forever tarry.

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Glen L. Willardson  
Editor-in-Chief



"Boo . . . Hoo—No More D's and E's, Please"

## Editorial . . .

## Bugaboos Besiege Many Students

It is evident these days that at least half of the student body is smitten by that dreadful mid-semester Bugaboo. A Bugaboo, for those too educated to know colloquial slang, is a fear or worry—usually imaginary—that clutters the brain, or to use the words of Snoopy, "one of those somethings that you hear in the night."

The Bugaboo for students finding themselves behind in class are the mid-semester D and E slips. Caution, Bugaboo Slips may be hazardous to your health.

Defeating college students especially around mid-semester time, Bugaboos are known to begin as early as the first announcement of a mid-semester test. Outward symptoms of this affliction vary with each individual; some experience utter fatigue, in

others it is extreme nervousness and some are loath to leave their limbo.

Several days ago while in the library a student obviously had all three Bugaboo symptoms. F while he just sat staring at the wall and jiggling his up and down with his fingers. When he finally started writing he crossed out what he had written; yawn and stretching, he proceeded to create boring squiggles in the margins. Before long many on second floor of the library were contaminated by Bugaboos as many frowning students filtered out.

Just a word of encouragement to students, we feel like the hapless character in Little Abner who constantly goes around with a rain cloud above head—Bugaboos can be cured. One solution might be a few days rest, good friends, and a big home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner. So, until Turkey Day, clenching your teeth and smiling.

## Turkey Contest Closes Today

Today is the last opportunity for students to submit their reasons for being thankful in the DAILY UNIVERSE Turkey Write-in. Contest closes at 5 p.m.

Winners will be announced in Tuesday's UNIVERSE. First place prize is a 10-lb. turkey; second place a cooked ham; third, fourth, and fifth places a free thanksgiving dinner for two.

If you haven't entered the contest yet, submit your entries (15 words or less) in the contest box at the UNIVERSE Office, 538 Wilkinson Center.

Following are more of the entries that have come in:

"I'M THANKFUL . . . because Dad can be baptized and I'll be with him again."—JOAN WILSHUSEN

"For those summer winds that will forever blow warm over the snows of winter."—S. BARTSCH  
"For the young men who forfeited their lifetimes to preserve this season of reflection."—J. MIKLOSSY

"For the Western Michigan football team."—JOHN WAGNER  
"For failure—it makes me appreciate success."—CAROL ANN JOHNSON

"For law—that guides, intelligence—to know, freedom—to choose, eternity—to try."—CONNIE TRENT

"For the purpose of life, the opportunity to err and the responsibility to improve."—CAROL HUNT

"For men with enough faith in Christ to question the arm of flesh."—JAN HESSEL

"That Thanksgiving comes before Christmas. A thankful heart kindles the spark of love for mankind."—LINDA CREGGER

"To God for creating such a creature as a turkey who gets devoured once a year."—MARIE JEAN CURLEY

"That as a non-Mormon I can come to BYU and learn for myself if this is the true Church."—STEVEN FELDMAN

"For the Temple of God, where we two will become one the day before Thanksgiving."—LOWELL D. BITTER

"For our country's motherly bosom of plenty."—STEVE GATTEN

"For a life to live, the truth to know, and a girl to love."—JAMES DE VOCHT

"For receiving the Lord's choicest blessings—life, my family and my religion."—MARGARET MOHLER

"That the chaos some call it holds order and meaning for me."—DAVID M. SORESENSEN

"For the lessons of the past, a challenge of the present and the hope of the future."—JOHN HOLMES

"For the brotherhood of man and his ability to be more tolerant others."—JOHN SETTLE

"For problems and adversity that I might progress and appreciate the good things in life."—BOB CASON

"That God and His mission guided me into becoming Mormon this year."—SHI DAT

## Letters...

## BIASED ANNOUNCER

Editor:  
After experiencing the USU-BYU game this past Saturday may I make one constructive comment. Your public address announcer is a bit biased. Aside from that it was an interesting contest.

Here's to improved inter-school relations.

Cordially,  
Dick Gazzinza  
Utah State University  
REFRESHING

Editor:  
It was refreshing to find Miss Antre's article "God Is Not Dead" on the front page of Monday's UNIVERSE. An article of this nature will always be more

appropriate than some dribble (pardon the expression) about football and a win/loss season wouldn't change that at all.  
Dennis Reed

## TO GENE THORNE

Editor:  
Satan was not Satan yet, who he spoke to us in the Great Council in Heaven.

Satan seems to be speaking to us more effectively privately than collectively. In this life, too, we have already lost one third of our hosts; yes, even more.

Why suggest the risk repeatedly? If you want to hear Satan speak, just listen. He's around.

Sincerely,  
Iris-Lisa Bern

# World Roundup

**KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)** President-elect Richard M. Nixon, flying a Florida state with more meetings on staffing his administration, closed plans Thursday for early receipt of task force reports on co-management relations and fiscal policy.

The two task forces, among those working on major government items and recommending solutions, are to report to Nixon by Dec. 1, as assistant Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters.

Reporting dates for eight other task forces will be in early December, he said, and other task forces "primarily in the area of social problems," also be formed.

## 12 LOST

**BO DE JANEIRO (AP)**—Ten men and two women on an expedition lost in Brazil's Amazon jungles and the director of the nation's Indian administration expressed fears Thursday for their survival in an area where civilized Indians hack their captives to death.

The expedition, led by a Roman Catholic priest, has not been heard in since Oct. 30 when it reported by radio it had made contact with the Indians and had given them presents.

The group's mission was to contact members of the Waimiri Indian tribe in effort to pacify them and clear the way for building a road between them on the Amazon River and Boa Vista in the interior.

The expedition was led by Father Giovanni Galleri, an Italian. The men in the group are Brazilians.

The director of the Indian Foundation, Jose de Queiroz Campos, said women were taken along in an effort to convince the Indians the men were not trying to steal their women, as has happened in past attacks with white men.

Historic said estimates of the number of white men killed by the Indians range up to 1,500.

## GOP CONFIDENT

**WASHINGTON (AP)** Failure of Republicans to win as many new seats as their leaders had expected and predicted has not created clamor for changes in the GOP's House leadership or policies.

Not even muffled suggestions for "a new image" have been heard from few of the 192 Republicans who have been in and out of Washington since the Nov. 5 election.

Despite the national victory of the Nixon-Agnew ticket, the Republicans made a net gain of only four House seats in the election. There will be 26 seats short of a majority.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan had predicted Republicans would win control of the House, while Rep. Melvin R. Ford of Wisconsin, second in command, had talked of prospective gains from 10 to 15 seats.

The Republicans who were elected apparently are satisfied with the things turned out on Nov. 5.

Not enough of them have indicated sufficient interest to provide a party for a party conference scheduled originally for Dec. 3. Rep. Ford, chairman of the conference, has rescheduled the party huddle for Dec. 2, the day before the new Congress convenes.

Responses to notices sent by Laird to all of his colleagues said in effect they saw no need for a trip to Washington that far ahead of the session.

Their general feeling," an aide to Laird said, "was that there was nothing to scrap about and nothing planned that couldn't be disposed of there."

## Life Spared

**ATHENS (AP)**—The Greek military government has spared the life of Alexander Panagoulis in the wake of an international storm of protest against his death sentence. Sources close to the regime said Thursday night.

Panagoulis, 30, was to have been executed at dawn Thursday on charges arising from his attempt to kill Premier George Papandopoulos Aug. 13. Earlier Thursday, the supreme Court turned down an appeal for a retrial.

One source said the premier had met with military leaders to argue that Panagoulis' execution would badly harm the government's image.



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# Letters...

## THINK FOR OURSELVES

Editor:

In last Wednesday's UNIVERSE Edgar Dodd addressed to Mr. Hartz the question: "Do you want BYU to invite a representative of Satan to speak to us?" You're too late, Mr. Dodd. Representatives of Satan have been on this campus since its beginning and are still here. Also, I say that BYU is the best place for one to hear a representative of Satan speak. Here there are some of the people who are best equipped to help students recognize the fallacies, the deceptions, the half-truths and evasions and to help defend one's self against them.

Mr. Dodd's letter demonstrates that he has adopted some of Satan's teachings himself. He argues that we should adopt a policy because the communists have, namely denying co-munist speakers a hearing because they would not allow us to speak to their students.

Brigham Young said: "Shall I sit down and read the Bible, the Book of Mormon, and the Book of Covenants all the time?" says one. Yes, if you please, and when you have done, you may be nothing but a sectarian after all. It is your duty to study to know everything upon the face of the earth in addition to reading those books. We should not only study good, and its effects upon our race, but also evil, and its consequences."

The belief that quoting a prophet absolves one of its responsibility of learning for one's self is also a teaching of Satan: "... some people fancy that because we have the Presidency and the Apostle of the Church

they will do the thinking for us. . . . Latter-day Saints, you must think for yourselves. No man or woman can remain in this church on borrowed light." (J. Golden Kimball) Because Mr. Dodd would rather lean on the prophet than stand on his own feet it is hardly reason to deny others the right to increase their strength if they wish to.

Paul H. Yearout

DRESS STYLE

Editor:

I feel that I must write this letter in answer to Brother Williams' letter a few days ago. He voiced a complaint about the hippie element here on campus. I wonder why he completely disregarded an even more offending element, namely those boys who show up to school in rodeo clothes and give in this campus the air of a cow pasture.

He also used our Heavenly Mother as an example against mini-skirts. I am sure she is not sporting any of the current earth styles so I assume he finds all clothing sinful. And as long as we are going to use Heavenly personages as style examples, I hope Brother Williams is reminded

of the fact that the Angel Moroni appeared to Joseph Smith in a loose fitting robe. I then propose that all the males on this campus discard their jeans and begin wearing loose fitting robes.

If Brother Williams is not translated before this letter makes print I hope he will consider it.

Yours sincerely,

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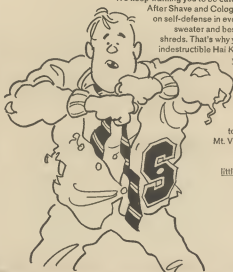


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INTERNATIONAL MODELS

... in today's fashion show will be Tu Dang, Saigon, Vietnam; Yehia Salah, Jordan; Marit Liset, Norway; and Wayne Sayers, a Canadian representing Scotland.

Photo by Pierre Hathaway

## Foreign Fashions Modeled

Fashions from 22 countries will be modeled in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom 1:15-2:30 p.m. today.

And, although today's event is a fashion show, it is not an affair for "women only." mistress of ceremonies Tu Dang, Saigon, Vietnam, said Wednesday.

Fourteen male students will be among those modeling the traditional costumes of other countries in the final program of BYU's annual International Week.

A group of foreign students from Guatemala, the Netherlands, Japan and Taiwan will provide entertainment for spacing between costumes.

Also appearing on today's program will be the International Folk Dancers.

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## Preference Tickets To Be Sold

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All girls who prefer men for the Preference Ball are also expected to ask them to the Preference Concert. The ball is Friday, Dec. 6. The concert is Thursday, Dec. 5.

Concert tickets are \$1.50 per green seat and \$1. per bleacher seat for the 8 p.m. Fieldhouse spectacular. Ball tickets are \$2.50 per couple. Dance locations will be Desert Towers, Cannon Center, SFLC, Main Ballroom ELWC and downtown in the Provo Courthouse.

Performing at the concert will be the Vagues, known for their hit singles, "Turn Around, Look At Me" and "You Are My Special Angel." Their current release, "Till," is now climbing the charts.

Dress for the concert is to be Sunday-best. Individual tickets will also be sold for the event.

Dress for the ball is formal or semi-formal for the girls and suit or tux for the fellows.

The following is the corrected "Preferring" Schedule, giving times when girls may select their dates for the Preference Ball Dec. 6. The numbers in the right hand column represent the last two digits of the student number.

Friday, 6-9 p.m., 347 ELWC	
6:00	69-66 7:30 57-54
6:30	65-62 8:00 53-50
7:00	61-58 8:30 49-48
8:30-9:00 all latecomers for this day	
Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 346 ELWC	
8:00	47-45 12:30 23-21
8:30	44-42 1:00 20-18
9:00	41-39 1:30 17-15
9:30	38-36 2:00 14-12
10:00	35-33 2:30 11-09
10:30	32-30 3:00 08-06
11:00	29-27 3:30 05-03
12:00	26-24 4:00 02-00

4:30-5:00 all latecomers for this day

All those who cannot prefer on Nov. 21-23 may prefer late on Monday, Nov. 25 from 4-6 p.m. in Room 541 ELWC or Tues., Nov. 26 from 3-5 p.m. in 541 ELWC.

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# Burpees vs. Babees...

## Football—Powder Puff Style

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But it doesn't stop there! Even the overall theme for the Saturday afternoon event is unusual—the Burpee-Babee Bowl, sponsored by on-campus housing areas.

Scheduled for the baseball field just north of the Richards P.E. Bldg., the Bowl will feature the Burpees (more commonly known as the Budge Bears and Merrill Marauders) challenging the Babees (also Heritage Halls girls).

### Employer of the Year Awards Named

Two employers of handicapped workers were honored at the White House by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Cone Mills Corporation, Greensboro, N.C., was named "Employer of the Year" in the large business category—a top award of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. The award was accepted by Lewis S. Morris, Cone's president.

Cone Mills has 825 handicapped workers in its Greensboro plant of 5,500, including the blind, the deaf, diabetics, amputees, the mentally retarded and persons who had had emotional problems.

Sam Levin, President of Levin & Sons, a scrap processing firm of Fort Wayne, Ind., was named "Employer of the Year" in the small business category—also a top President's Committee award. Accepting the honor was Sam Levin, president.

Mr. Levin employs 200 persons, 40 of whom are handicapped. His payroll includes the blind, the mentally retarded, epileptics and persons with cerebral palsy.

Each winner was nominated by his State's Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. The awards are given annually by the President's Committee, and are co-sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Kickoff time for the excitement-packed game will be 1 p.m. sharp, as the "safety pins"—or intramural referees—give the signal to begin.

Coaches for the Helaman Burpees include freshmen football players Dan Taylor, Stan Frazier, Pete Van Valkenburg and Dennis Poppings. The Heritage muscle-women are trained by head coach John Kramer and his associates, all of Deseret Towers.

Twelve boys from Chipman Hall will be decked out in cheerleader costumes to lead the Helaman rooters to a hoped-for victory. Opposing peer forces will spark the crowds of Heritage, Wymount and Deseret Towers as they, too, aim for victory.

### MISS BIB

The actual game, however, won't be the only unconventional aspect of the Burpee-Babee Bowl. The half-time entertainment also offers a variety of laughs.

The crowning of Miss Bib will highlight the half time show. Contestants for the coveted honor are currently "campaigning" in the various men's halls of the Helaman complex. One finalist from each hall will compete for the title of

"ugliest baby" during the half-time break.

In addition to revealing the royalty, Helaman Halls will also sport an all-male drill team. Dubbed the "Diaperettes," drill team members hail from Taylor Hall. Captain of the masculine marchers is Jon Hubble.

Providing music for the half time show will be the marching band under the direction of Davis Gardner of Deseret Towers. All band members claim the Heritage Babees as their home team.

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PACING THE CATS

to a fourth place in the national punting statistics is pint-sized Ed Adams. Rich and another mighty mite, Eddy Romero (usually hidden behind 42 Wally Hewkins) will play a large role in Cougars' attempt to get into the win column against New Mexico Saturday.

## Cats Hope For Win

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in Rich Adams, but last time they came up with the biggest since the weary desert traveler encountered an ice cream soda middle of the Sahara. Chris Farasopoulos electrified the partisans with some nifty rubecks of ASU punts kickoffs. The question on spectators' minds was, "How many have they been keeping for 1969?" Quipped one, "May be they're saving him for one with San Jose."

### MUCH ACTION

that as it may, the 185-lb. omore speedster will see a lot of action against the Lobos, being back kicks as well as being defensive halfback. There

is also a possibility that he will see offensive duty—either at split end or halfback.

Chris is far from being the only offensive hope for the Y gridsters. A trio of sophomores—Neil Bingham, wingback; Chris Rending, fullback; and Rick Jones, quarterback, played well against the Sun Devils and gave BYU boosters something to cheer about for the future.

These four, coupled with the hard-charging running of backs Tom Rippee, Wally Hewkins, Ron Wakley and Dave Swanson (if he's healthy) and the at-times brilliant passing of Marc Lyons, could provide the Cats with a potent offensive attack.

Split end Ed Romero and flanker Larry Heaps are capable receivers.

## Profs, Execs Do Battle

Basketball—intra-BYU style—begins Saturday with a contest: Administrative Council-Faculty vs. the ASBYU Executive Council.

The game is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse and precedes the Varsity-Fresh tilt.

Team members include:

Faculty—J. Ballif, Blaine Anderson, Courtney Leishman, Phil Olsen, Elmo Rounady, LeRoy Overstreet, Willard Hirsch, Ray Beckham and Floyd Taylor.

Executive Council—Bill Hepworth, Todd Christofferson, Joe Larsen, Darrell Jones, Don Wood, Kim Cameron, Glen Willardson and Jim Chaplin.

## Saturday Games

Bowling, chess, shuffle board and table tennis will be featured as competitions during the second "Saturday Night Classic" of the fall, 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Gente...

# eber Wolsey

By Nancy Twitty  
Feature Editor



Utah's liquor-by-the-drink battle is over and done is debatable. One thing's for sure. Several Utahns won't forget one man behind the move who was a major figure in the defeat of the liquor-by-the-drink

figurehead? A professor at BYU... Heber

readers throughout the state are still lauding Dr. eber of the BYU Communications Dept. Yet, many a and faculty members are unaware that one of eads behind the move came from their own



g the months of study and work that went into ersative campaign against liquor-by-the-drink, ey spent equally long hours creating, writing, ducing radio and television announcements, eriments.

ically, he was the mastermind behind the at portion of the campaign.

Wolsey, an advertising man whose energy and bounce seem a, first came to BYU from Gillam Advertising Agency in Salt Lake here he was a vice president.

Wolsey has a searching mind," writes Marion C. Nelson, president aliam agency. "He doesn't take the 'status quo' for granted. He is ave-looking forward at all times in his desire to achieve the l. Frankly, we have no negative comments. Here is an exceptional al to whom we have offered the opportunity to return to us any e desires."

strong opponent of liquor-by-the-drink, Dr. Wolsey was asked ally to put his talents into the campaign. He began working with am Agency, which had been hired by Citizens For Better Utah, a ttee made up of all major faiths, political creeds and social strata. l this was a major reason for an effective advertising campaign," he e had both Mormons and non-Mormons on the committee, so we exchange ideas and appeal to both groups. In fact, the top men in ect were non-Mormons."

other major factor responsible for the voting results was President O. McKay's statement against the proposal. I feel this had a great do with the petition's defeat."

Wolsey explains that the advertising campaign was directed mainly middle group of voters who had not really decided which way to

tried to stay on the offensive in the campaign and let the ents wage a defensive plan."

Wolsey was not the only Provoan involved in the program.

ard C. Nielson, of the BYU Statistics Dept., did a great deal of work ng statistical information about the issue.

aking time out from a very demanding and overwhelming le, was W. O. Whitaker, of the BYU Motion Picture Studios, who id facilities, crew and cameras for production of Dr. Wolsey's eements.

el the quality work we had in the production was superior to ng in the state," Dr. Wolsey says.

year ago, a statewide poll showed that 65 per cent of Utah voters a favor of the petition. Results of the recent vote showed an almost eversal, with 85 per cent of voters indicating their opposition to y-by-the-drink.

should be proud to claim such men as Dr. Wolsey and others who d themselves to the campaign.

## BYU Network Extends Across Continent

More than 70 radio stations subscribe to the BYU Network.

Four of the stations outside the continental United States are in Newfoundland, Alaska, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands.

The network, founded in 1958, is currently under the direction of Dennis Monson. "Although many stations which are not members of the network request for programs, because of a limited budget they can't be added," Monson explained.

Some of the programs distributed are: Concert Hall, comprised of special concerts of BYU music organizations; Americana, a one hour documentary featuring Lynn McKinlay and other narrators; and BYU Devotionals.

The devotionals, edited to 30 minutes, are broadcast by more than 18 stations. Some of the communities which program Devotionals are in Tennessee,

South Carolina, New Jersey, Utah and Idaho.

Another unique feature of BYU radio is that KBYU-FM is one of five regional affiliates of the North American Broadcasting Corp., a non-profit organization that distributes various programs throughout the world.

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CARRY ON TRADITION

BYU faculty and administrators were honored during halftime at home football games this year by lighting the block 'Y' in Cougar Stadium. Top (left to right) are Coach Stan Watts, Dr. Charles J. Hart

and Coach Clarence Robison. Bottom are Dr. Thomas K. Hart and Dr. Stewart Grow. Lighting the Stadium Y has been traditional since 1964.

## Honorees 'Light The Y'

By Kimberly King  
Universe Feature Writer

### Who lights the "Y"?

The tradition of lighting the block "Y" at the north end of Cougar Stadium before all home football games was established in 1964. Those chosen to light the "Y" exemplify the spirit of BYU.

The five accorded this honor during the 1968 football season are "some of the finest men that could represent BYU," states Russell Booth, halftime chairman.

### WATTS LIGHTS

Opening the home stand at the Iowa State game was Coach Stan Watts. Beginning his 20th year as head coach of the Cougar basketball team, Watts is known as "Dean of the Intermountain coaches." Sporting a cape tally of 366 wins, 214 losses, Coach Watts will serve next year as president of the National Basketball Coaches Association.

The tensely-contested Wyoming game of Oct. 12 was touched off by Dr. Charles J. Hart, professor of physical education. An all-conference end some years ago on the BYU football team, Coach Hart is now chairman of the Men's Department of P.E., a position he has held for 22 years. Director of the annual Beehive Invitational Tournament for over two decades, Dr. Hart has given over 40 years of service to BYU.

Currently president of the National Track Coaches Association, Coach Clarence Robison is a former track star himself, having completed in the 5000-meter event in the London Olympics. Beginning his 21st year at BYU, Robison has coached Cougar track teams to a spot in the top five NCAA teams for the last four years.

### THOMAS, TOO

Dr. Robert K. Thomas lighted the "Y" at the Utah State game. Dr. Thomas was named Professor

of the Year and received the Maester Award for Distinguished Teaching. Active in athletic, church and academic endeavors, Dr. Thomas is currently serving as academic vice-president of BYU.

At the final home game against Arizona State last Saturday, Dr. Stewart Grow lighted the "Y." A former Professor of the Year, Dr. Grow is currently chairman of the Political Science Dept. and director of the Graduate Institute of Government Service. Active in his

field, Dr. Grow has had vast government experience in Washington D.C., including organizational experience in the Army Air Force, from which he was released as a major.

Dr. Grow's comments upon receiving this accolade summarized the program, "I was honored because I've been very interested in BYU athletics for years. I hope this tradition can help the school, not only in athletics, but in service and unity as well."

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A change is needed before the major code will appear on IBM admission cards. New packets for registration are going to be made so students should get the change now. By changing this students will be able to make with an adviser in their new field for next semester.

A change can be made by picking up a blue change-of-major form from the student's adviser or General College Office, A-203 Knight Bldg.

For obtaining signatures from General College Office, the student should be taken to the new student chairman and the new dean for approval. The new dean processes the card through the General College Office.

## Students Needed for Concerts, Assemblies

A student interested in auditioning for the ASBYU Music Office's traveling band is asked to contact Dennis Stewart, 375-2417 or William Williams, 373-6753.

Students, dancers or other special talents are needed," noted Dennis Stewart of the Culture Office. He added that comedy skit auditions are also needed.

Auditions are now being held for dramatics, musicals, impromptu comedy. Original songs are needed. For information, call Dennis Stewart, 374-1390 or Kay Orr, 374-8572.

## Dry Cleaners Give Prizes

Prizes of \$5 each will be given to students who can write the best paragraph on "Good grooming is sense because..." in 25 words or less.

The contest is in conjunction with Good Grooming Week which has been declared in Provo by the Utah State Office of Education.

Prizes Dry Cleaners are giving the prizes in the form of certificates of dry cleaning.

A deadline for entries is today. Paragraphs are to be turned into the WS office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center by 3 p.m.

## Grad Program Interviews

Dr. R. Hoffman, director of the vocational rehabilitation program at Utah State University, will be interviewing students interested in the graduate vocational rehabilitation program in 130 Snell from 9 a.m. to noon today.

The vocational program is designed to provide the student with a diversified knowledge of the various factors affecting the rehabilitation of the disabled. The program also gives students a comprehensive knowledge of the various methods of vocational evaluation.

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